B. Peck

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Granville Morris,
J. M. Betläsie,
L. F. Pearson,
L. E. Hubburd,
T. H. Logan,
D. A. McCanless,
G. W. Ellis,
G. W. Horney,
H. D. Records,
G. W. Horney

tegister of Deer Probate Judge . . Sheriff

ainty Attorney

Police Judge. Attorney. Clerk. Treasurer City Marshal,

Medicine Lodge Officers.

SOCIETIES.

Regular communications, first and third Saturday evenings in each month. C. T. FREEMAN, W. M

CYPRUS CHAPTER No. 63, R. A. M., meets in Masonic Hall every 2d and 4th Thursday Visiting brethren cordially invited. P. A. SIMMONS, H. P. R. SANDERSON, Sec'v.

O. E. S. LORRAINE CHAPTER, No. 39, and third Monday evenings in each month

DELPHIA LODGE, No. 149, K. of P., meets on Monday evening of each week, at Odd Fellow's hall. Visiting Knights in good standing invi-led to attend. L. M. ANLINE, C. C. H. A. BROWN, K. of R. & S.

J. N. DEAL, Sec.

ENSIGN ENCAMPMENT No. 62, 1, 0, 0, F.

Meets first and third Friday of each month
Visiting Patriarchs cordially invited to attend.

L. F. Hibbs Sh. H. P. JOHN DOLLAR, C. P.

S. L. ALLEN, S. W. W. T. ROUSE, S.

NAOMI No. 67, REBECCA DEGREE, I. O. O. F.

Meets the 2d and 4th Friday nights, cach month.

Mrs. 10a Nelson, N. G.

G. A. R. ELDRED POST, No. 174, meets of the court house in Medicine Lodge, at 7 P. M. All comrades conductly invited.

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NO. 32.

JAS. A. BLAIR, Pres.

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FAREWELL AND WELCOME



tiently there in the dark.

A minute—two minutes—three—and he heard her careful descending footfall. In another moment she stood beside him.

"Here—take it, please," said she, with delighted self-gratulation. "It is so dreadfully heavy. Where are you! Take it."

"What!" said John, in an astonished whisper. "The bell!"

"The clapper," laughing. "You know the real one was broken and this bit of iron is used in its stead. Now histen—hide it in the coal closet there safely—while I run to the chancel and leave my cloak on the rail to prove to Will Bennett that it was I—none other—who did this thing. He will find it there when he comes in the morning Old Year, Without a sorrow or Although you've given us good closer,
There's much, alse!
we would forget.
To realize our hopes

But yet you promised more, Old Year, Than you were able to fulfill.

New Year, with joy we welcome you!

For us a smile the future wears,

For you can make our dreams come true,

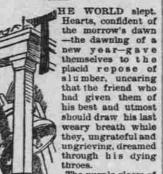
Can bring an answer to our prayers,

Can errors of the past undo,

Reclasp the hands of friendships riven, Make firmer bonds of lov.ng true. And give on earth foretaste of Heaven. We welcome a new friend to-night; The New Year will make all things right. George Bindseyn.

CONCEDED.

Audrien's Love - How the Bells Told It.



new year-gave themselves to the placid repose of slumber, uncaring that the friend who had given them of his best and utmost should draw his last. ungrieving, dreamed through his dying The purple gleam of

night drew its velvet folds close about the quiet rectory-the quieter little church near by; about the vinter grass of the natural lawn; about the crisp foliage of the magnolia trees nestling dose to the gray church walls. In the wide oaken hall at the rectory, a

dim night-lamp sulked with steady misty beam-placed there by mother-hand to light home the first-born from his New Year eve revels; revealing in its vague glow the gray walls with their black-framed engravings, the polished floor with its lamb-skin rugs, the wide winding starrway with its lustrous balustrade. It was like a dream picture, so still, so dim; and like a dream form, presently, some one-a slender, cleak-curtained some one-came stepping down the shallow

At the first landing she paused, looked over and listened. A white hand clasped the dark cloak at her throat like a milk-fair the dark cloak at her throat like a milk-fair pearl. Two lips, pale pink as the inner sur-face of a sea shell, were gravely pursed to-getter with anxious yet subtly mirtiaful curves; and two eyes, dusky as the night, yet lit as the hall was with a lurking glow, peered open-lidded and eager from a face as warmly pallid as the chaste head carved on a nigh cameo. on a pink camed

It yet lacked thirty minutes of twelve; and, mindful of the fleeing moments of that half-hour of grace, Audrien tipped on deil-cate feet down the second flight of steps, through the hall to the front door. It had been left unlocked for John; and for fear that, coming in her absence, John might socket, turned the bolt and stepped forth into the velvet darkness.

Waiting a few moments on the perch till her wide eyes had learned to penetrate a space round her in the gloom, she went can tiously yet hastily forward. The stars were shining hopefully at their far-away posts—the air was baimy as only a south-land winter air can be—the scent of wet grasses and perished leaves inspiring its stillness with pungent fragrance.

Audrien had set her hurried foot upon

the grass-facing churchward, when a sud-den sound, a footfull, smote upon her attuned ear. Some one was coming from the gate—she could detect the vague bour of his moving figure against the dense blackness In a trice she had sped to meet him,

was grasping his muscular arm, was speaking in panting, hushed whispers.
"John! I'm glad it is you. 'Sh! come with me. Wait, I'll tell you. To-night, when Will was here, you know, he and I got to wrangling (as usual) and he vowed-



AT THE FIRST LANDING SHE PAUSED.

because I'm so contrary and capricious and things of that sort—that I did not love him; and then when I only laughed, derisvely, you know, he turned on me in a fury and said I skid love him, I loved him despeciely; that I need not try to hide and conquer it, for as surely as the bell of that church there would ring in the new year to-night, just so surely I

wand I was angry, John, and retorted.
Well, if that was his test, we would ahide
by it, and as surely as the bell rings tonight I love him. John—the bell shall not ring! Come with me."

The two figures hurried then, as noiseles The two figures hurried then, as noiseless as bats, across the dripping grass and into the church porch.

"Here is the key," said the girl, still in that excited, mirthful whisper. "I wonder can I find the lock! Ah! how dark! John"—she caught his arm again as they stood in the black, chill vestibule—"I must be quick, for in less than a half hour the sexton will come to ring in the new year. Why did not

come to ring in the new year. Why did not I bring a lantern—a candie—a match! Any matches, John!

"John—" vaguely, with that quick, nervous laughter breaking up her soft whisper into tremulous cadences, "I'm horribly frightened. I'm seared! But"—with sudden resolve—"I will." One—two—three more rounds; then again that delicate broken whisper over his head in the utter dark.

"John, because you are so good as to have come with me meekly, I will tell you a secret—a seret, mind! The bell shall not ring—no! but " " I loc ktm."

A whispered laugh was John's only answer—a laugh whose faint echoes ascended to her with odd intimation of jubilant triumph, as if the goblins perdu in this nurrky lower were worrdly deriding the words she had spoken,

She toltered no longer now-no other whispers came down to John waiting patiently there in the dark.

there when he comes in the morning (chuckling softiv) to see what was wrong with the beli." She pushed the vestibule door open and

vanished; while John, waiting a cautious moment, set light foot upon the ladder and disappeared.

When she had groped her way back to the vestibule she spoke his name softly: "John!"

"Yes." "Did you hide it?".
"Yes."

"Good John." and in the velvet darkness she nestled her warm young body a moment against him with a movement infinitely caressing and seductive. John held her

"Listen," said he, in that still whisper of his "Let us see the fun. Let us hide in the porch there and watch the mystification "John," delightedly, "what a beautiful thought! Old Eli will never dare go up there to solve the mystery—he says the old

"The gate!" breathed John in sudden warning; and drew the flexible form out



"I HATE YOU," CRIED SHE. orum bush that thickly flanked one side the

She lay against him trembling with laugh-

She lay against him trembling with laughter and excitement, her warm bosom rising in quick, soft pants against his side; he held her with both his arms and waited, with his lips upon her curling hair.

A soft step—a quaint old figure with a smoky lantern—a wheezy cough. He went up the steps, close by them, the light lumining his rugged African features, crossed the porch and disappeared in the vestibule. He had set his lantern on the threshold, and its murky light sheened mistily on the glossy leaves of the evergreen behind which those two crouched concealed; it revealed the—whiteness of her two hands linked in gay excitement and the gleam of her teeth behind her laughing lips as she peered eagerly forward.

"John!" she murmured, jubilantly, in that one moment of waiting. John was gazng

"John!" she murmured, jubilantly, in that one moment of waiting. John was gazing at her lips, her eyes—the pale light giving the beautiful joy of his features full to the "Left's hear what you have got written." view of any eye which might chance to look; and at the sound of her voice he held her close, pressing his cheek to her hair "Listen!" said he, aloud; and as he spoke, another stronger and sweeter voice

broke forth into merry clamor.

It pealed and toned and vibrated with full throated and exultant jubilance, lacing and interlacing the dulect silence of the night with a myriad-threaded network of golden echoes.

Audrien had sprung to her feet, facing her companion with tragic mien. In the midst of the sweet glad clamor he spoke.
"As surely as the bell rings in the glad

New Year, Audrien!—as surely!"
"I hate you!" cried she, vehemently, with outflung hands.

pell-note had died from off the still air and the first breath of the New Year stirred against the calm breast of the restful earth, the eager young bosom of Audrien beat out its soft pants once more against his side, and it was upon her warm mouth as well as upon her cool hair that the kiss of her lover MRS. R. INGE.

About Swearing Off. A great deal of sport is now made of New Year's Day as a "swearing off time." It is not uncommon to hear the question put in a sarcastic way: "Well, have you swore off yet?" The witty fellows on the newspapers take it up and grind out inerable jokes about weak-minded men "turn over a new leaf" on New Year, and turn lock to it again in less than a fortnight. But, with all this fun and ridicule, the fact remains that the beginning of a new year is a most fitting time to leave off bad habits, to resolve to profit by mistakes and follies of the past, and to go through the new year better than you did the old one the old one.

So pay no attention to the current gibes and jeers at the custom of "swearing off on the New Year;" and if you see mistakes and follies that you desire to abandon and to leave forever behind, now is the time to do it. The fact is, you should have done so long ago. One can begin a reform in his own habits at any time, and should never wait until any particular day for making that start; but, having put it off until now, don't delay longer. Begin and end the New Your wint!

According to the eternal fitness of things he young man who has just pawned his ticker for the wherewith to buy his sweet heart the usual New Year's present will receive a handsomely worked watch case. Twas ever thus.

Giving the devil his dew-watering the HOLIDAY SPICE.

Ter thought of a new year suggests great opportunities. Our hope leads us to think of living through the twelve months, and our intelligence and conscience urge us to

our intelligence and conscience urge us to make it a period of great spiritual profit.—

\*\*Conflict Probylerian\*\*.\*\*

Ronniz (who had played sad havoc with the Christmas cookies)—"Mamma, doesn't it make your hands warm to spank me!"

Mamma—"Why, yes, Robbie, it does."

Robbie—"Wouldn't it do just as well, then, mamma, for you to go and hold 'em over the register!"

What's the matter with the old set you made last year. They are about as good as made last year. They are about as good as made last year.

matches, John?"

"No," he said in a still winsper. It was the only sound he had uttered yet.

"Well—never mind. I see better now. John, will you go up—but no! I will. For it must be I who stills that too-confident voice to-night. Wait for me here, at the foot of the ladder. Ugh! how black!"

A cautious foot upon the lowest round—one—two—three—one—two—three—"John—" yazuely, with that quick, nervice with a property of the partier last evening! Eugenie—You surely must have been dreaming, mamma: I would not quarrel with Mr. De Chump now for any thing, "I trust pen' would not be so rude." "So foolish, you mean, mamma. It only lacks two weeks of the holidays."

The Old and the New. The Old and the New.

Farewell to the old and a greeting to the new. The old year has gone by never to be recalled, save in memory. Whatever it has been to us in the way of pleasure and success, disappointment or sorrow, all is now past. To the future, the year before us, we turn, and, with well-laid plans and a determination to succeed, await with confidence the fruition of patient, carnest endeavor.

EIGHTEEN EIGHTY-NINE



Down, down through the years we glide In spite of wind and weather. Time moves along and will not stay, So on we go together. We can not stop to chat with you, Although you seem so near

But as we hasten on our way We wish you all a Happy Year. NEW YEAR'S DAY. Scene from Colonel Percy Yerger's Charming Domestic Circle—The Season of Swearing Off and Making Calis.



sitting-room of the mansion of Colonel Percy Yerger. An impression prevails in the Northern States that the cli-mate in Texas is almost tropical. So it is, in hot weather; but in the fall of the year, when the Texas norther, a young brother of the Kan-

sas blizzard, pre-vails, it is colder in Texas than "a dog's nose in Jinewerry," to borrow one of Opie Read's colored aphorisms.

Colonel Percy Yerger was seated near the fire nursing his lower limbs, which, owing to an attack of rheumatism, abounded in to an attack of rheumatism, abounded in almost as many curves as a pretzel. He was in a bad humor. Mrs. Yerger was sitting near the window sewing. She was in a somewhat sentimental mood. Johnny, their aldest son, a student at the University of Texas, and a very promising youth, was engaged in the manufacture of a composition on "New Year's Day."

Mrs. Verger sighed heavily.

Mrs. Yerger sighed heavily.
"What's the matter!" growled Colonel
Yerger, "have you got the rheumatism, " No, I was just thinking that a new year

is soon to dawn upon this earth."
"It is, eh? Well, I am glad to hear that it is a new year that is going to dawn. If I thought the same old year we have been having was going to dawn, I'd take to the

The idea of Colonel Yerger taking to the woods with his legs in their present in-flamed condition caused Johnny to snicker. "I think you have a great deal to be grate-

"Let's hear what you have got written."

Johnny (reading)—"The celebration of the first day of the year dates back from the highest antiquity. The ancient Israelites celebrated the first day of the year with sulended feeticities recording the state of the second of th splendid festivities, regarding it as the birthday of Adam, the father of the whole

human race."
"Humph," sneered Colonel Yerger, "you might add that Adam was the only man who ever had his wife made to order."

"Made to order him about," interrup Your amendment is adopted, Johnny He was the first one, but not the last one, who had his wife order him about." who had his wife order him about."
"You poor men," replied Mrs. Yerger,
looking up from her sewing, "you are aiways
laying the blame for all the miseries of the
male sex on Eve. It was Adam who was
tempted by Eve, but if my reading of the
Bible is correct, it was Satan who first
tempted Eve, and Satan was a male; so all

the human ills originated with the male sex after all."
"Maybe so," replied Colonel Yerger, squirming a little at this home thrust, "but if Eve had only inherited half the dissimula-

tion of some of her daughters she would have made an ignominious ass of his snake-ship. Read on, Johnny."
"You ought to say something in your composition, Johnny, about men making good resolutions and turning over new leaves. You might say, Johnny, that now is the time that leaves begin to turn, but



resolutions."

This ended the joint discussion in the Yergor family about New Year's.

The two prominent features of the celebration of New Year's Day, leaving the feating out of the question, are swearing off and making calls. The New Year's good resolution, although it is broken often and sarly, has something of man's better unions about it. Even the marcallement to

give up a bad nabit is a step forward and upward. The good resolution, like the squalling child in the theater, should be carried out, but very frequently this is not done. There is a great variety of small vices which men vow to commit no more. Profanity is one of them, but the result is usually described by an unidentified poet,

as follows:

"Now men will swear they will not awear—
Their habits wearing off:
As time wears on, they still swear on,

And then swear off on swearing off.

A Texas editor made a solemn yow on New Year's Day not to touch intoxicating fluids during the year, but he also made a simultaneous yow that the rules might be suspended under certain contingencies.

When complimentary bottles of wine, etc., were sent to the office.
 When laboring under a sense of dis-

8. When a new name is added to the sub-4. When he felt that he actually needed

something.

5. On any special occasion.

However, to offset this apparent relaxation of the rules, he also made a vow not to taste a drop under any circumstances whatever during the year that has just gone, or during any previous year since Adam was created.

The holit of recommence colline while is

The habit of promiscuous calling while in a partially inebriated condition, which has fallen into neglect in most of the large cities, still prevails in an epidemic form in many towns. The objections to this forced many towns. The objections to this forced convivality are very numerous. During the latter part of the day, although there is no dancing on the programme, the entertainment often ends with a reel by the caller. It is much better to have a basket hung where the young men can deposit their ballots and then go about their business.

The average young man can stand a good deal, but when ten or fifteen pounds of soggy fruit cake, moistaned with forty different chemical abominations, masquerading as French Cognac, Genuine Sherry, Old Port and other thinly disguised altares; I say, when all these begin to penetrate his system, he is liable to fade away before another New Year's Day degree.

Still another peril threatens the young man who calls, that is, if he pulls through.



BY CUTTING AWAY THE SKULL THE TREE WAS

SAVED. ony to every lady he calls on. This is more dangerous than merely making a bonded warehouse of his digester. Some young men are so impulsive that even if the lady removed her false teeth they would keep on asking her to fix the day.

Still another danger threatens the festive New Year's Day caller. It is customary to hire vehicles and ride from house to house giving each lady the mechanical shake, which is like working the pumpsnake, which is the working the pump-handle up and down, blending with a glass of wine and some cake, and getting off the usual chestnut about "Happy New Year!" Now, a few pints of intoxicants will make a horse travel very fast, particularly if their toxicants are inside of the driver, and acci-dents are almost sure to occur.

I remember that on one New Year's Day, some years ago, in Austin, Tex., two vehicles loaded to the muzzle, so to speak, with gentlemen, who were also well charged, came together with a crash, and for ten minutes there was a shower of the elite of the city. One of these gilded youths, in descending from the blue vault above, struck a valuable fruit tree in a gentleman's front yard, and bruised it severely

In fact, a limb of the tree penetrated the young man's skull, but by carefully cutting away the skull the limb of the tree was away the aguir the limb of the tree was saved. Another dude was hurled so high into the atmosphere that he subsequently declared he distinctly saw the mortgages on some of the three-story buildings. For twenty minutes after the collision dudes could be seen fondling their sprafned ankles, and sighing for more hands to rub the places that could not be conveniently reached.

The vehicles were pretty badly used up, and the dude who hired one of the teams from the proprietor of a livery stable be-trayed a great deal of coyness when urged to pay for the wrecked vehicle. The consequence of this shyness was that the stable man assaulted the New Year's caller, and people living several blocks distant re-marked that it sounded like the patter of a mule's hind legs on the ribs of a hired man. ALEX. E. SWEET.

MENTAL CONTAGION.

Why Error and Deception, Like Truth, Flourish in Crowds. Error, like truth, flourishes in crowds, Error, like truth, flourishes in crowds, writes Prof. Joseph Jastrow, in the Popular Science Monthly. At the hearth of sympathy each finds a home. The fanatical lead, the sane follow. When a person of nervous temperament, not strongly independent in thought and action, enters a spiritualistic circle, when he is constantly surrounded by confident believers, all eager to have him share their sacred visious and profound revelations, where the atmosphere is repicte with miracles and every chair and

protound revetations, where the atmosphere is repiete with miracles and every chair and table may at any instant be transformed into a proof of the supernatural, is it strange that he soon becomes one of them!—hesitatingly at first and perhaps yet restorable to his former modes of thought by the fresh air of another and more steadfast mental intercourse, but more and more cer-

15,000 beats per hour. The lawcest farm in America din when field in Dakots. It o A NUMBER of Charleston (S. C.) mer-chants have gone to jail rather than pay

their license.

The fifteen buildings that compose Cresson, Kan., are being removed to Psico, one and a half miles away.

The big coal mining strike in England has ended in favor of the workmen, except in Yorkshire, where the strike is still on.

ITALIAN shoomskers at New Orleans who have been receiving \$1 per pair, less expenses (10 cents), have struck for \$1.25 per pair.

Tun wages of the girls in Hitchcock's knit mill, at Hartford, Conn., have been reduced 2 cents per dozen on mittens, or H per week.

per week.

The trade unions of Great Britain represented at the twenty-first annual congress, recently held at Bradford, Eng., numbered a membership of 816,944.

THERE are 7,000,000 negroes in the United States. In the South there are 16,000 colored school-teachers. They have colleges, universities and seminaries, and are worth \$2,000,000 in property.

\$2,000,000 in property.

The Birmingham (Ala.) glass works are in successful operation. The sand and limestone are within a half mile of the factory. It is an open-tank shop. Jars and bottles are made. The production is 100 gross per day.

TATION WILLIAMS has secured nearly

i,000 acres of additional lands at Norris, Ill., adjoining his mines at that point. He has sunk two trial holes below the vein which he is working, and struck a five-foot vein at the depth of about 180 feet. The coal is of a very fine quality, and a shaft will be sunk at once.

is of a very fine quality, and a shaft will be sunk at once.

There are only two carpenters in New Boston, Neh., a town which is small her growing rapidly. One of them was sick a few days ago, when the othe promptly gave it out that he would le services to the highest bidder. Some like an auction was held, and the luck penter dropped the hammer at \$5.50 for a job of three weeks.

At Leavenworth, Kan, the Bo

Ar Leavenworth, Kan., the B-Mining Company are busy getting the chicary into position, and will comsularly interest per moment. The Home Mining Companalready reached a depth of 300 feet, a pect to market their coal facilities. pect to market their coal during the ing winter. The largest mine in Le worth is that of the Leavenworth Coal pany, in whose mines there is a com system of cable roads employed ha

ROANORE, Va., which is the region d oped extensively by Philadelphia ca ists, is about to have a rolling mill, th chinery of which has been almost pleted by a Pittsburgh firm. The ord one of the largest ever filled by a single in Pittsburgh, amounting to about \$77. The new mill, which will start upabout \$75. uary 1, will be one of the finest plants it country, and will give employment about 500 men. Bar iron and axles will

the principal products.

THE Rochester (N. Y.) Journ Tids says that the Jews are not carpenters in other trades because the European gu did not permit them to become members adds: "It is true that the Jews have not in last few centuries shown a great incline! last few centuries shown a great inclinat to engage in farming or any other man labor, but they are rapidly drifting it these callings. The Jewish communities farmers in the West and the Alliance Communities Nor Levis ony in New Jersey are evidence of the pro-ress that has been made."

SQUARING ACCOUNTS.

Uncle Sam Pays a Little Debt of Thirt
One Years' Standing.

It will be news to his many friends, say
the Chicago Times, to learn that the well
known "Phil" Couley has for the past year
been in correspondence with the officials o.
the United States Treasury Department in
reference to a pecuniary balance due him
for the past thirty years, or since when in
1857 he retired from the office of collector of
customs for Chicago.

Ou January 28, 1896, Congress passed a special act providing that the Secretary of the Treasury should lay before Congress a complete list of all balances of public officers due to, or from, the United States Govern-ment. The act and the accompanying list was printed and a copy sent to Phil Conley, who found himself credited with a balance from the office of Collector of Customs,

Chicago.

In answer to a letter on the subject Gen-In answer to a letter on the subject General Rosecrans, Registrar of the Treasury, wrote Ms. Conley, under date of June 23, 1887, recommending him to call the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury to the publication of the balance due him for thirty years. In the course of his letter General Rosecrans says: "You should request the payment thereof, and you might state that you hope that the neglect of the Treasury Department to settle your claim, which though small is evidently just, may not have rendered it inconvenient for the department to de so, and that such a settlement would at least be an illustration of the accuracy of the Government book-keeping." Secretary McCullough, under date of Octocuracy of the Government book-keeping."
Secretary McCullough, under date of Octo-ber 25, 1887, wrote to Mr. Conley, admitting the claim, but he stated that at that time there was no appropriation from which dis-bursements could be made for the settle-ment of the balances shown to exist in ac-cordance with the special act of Congress

referred to. An appropriation was subsequently passed and these balances have for the last twelve and these balances have for the last twelve months been in process of settlement. Recently "Phil" received the full amount of his claim against the Government, outstanding now for more than thirty years. It came in the form of a United States Treasury warrant eisborately lithographed and duly signed, countersigned and stamped. The body of the warrant reads: "Pay to the order of Phillip Conley, ex-collector of customs, Chicago, five cents."

A Suggestion from Crossus.

The late Baron Rothschild, dining once at his club in Paris, heard some one say: "Horhis club in Paris, heard some one say: "Horrible bore-lent X — 10,000 francs—have not even got an acknowledgment, and he's gone to Constantinople." "Write to him," said the baron. "Have done so, and it don's answer." "Then, mon cher, write to him thus: 'Dear Monsieur X — when the Turks and Turkesses leave you a little leisure time send me the 20,000 francs I lent you." "But he only owes me 10,000. you." "But he only owes me 10,000."
"Precisely! he will write and say so, and
then there's your acknowledgment."

An Arab sheik left by will seventeen camels to his three sons. To the cliest be left half, to the second one-third, and to the youngest one-ninth. How did they divides Answer: They went to the priest, and he

CE.

If or a schooner of beer?" said Mrs. Yerger, with a sivery lange.

Wy or needn't try to get off any flabby sarcam beaks on it. There are about four million women who start diaries on the first of worey January, and by the Fourth of July all profile.

In wow with a doesn't doesn't

Strychaine for Drunkenness.

A Russian physician declares that strychnine has proven to be an infallible cure for drunkenness when properly administered. He also asserts that the experience of physicians has shown the cure to be as rapid as it is certain. The effect of the strychnine solution is to change the craving for drink into positive aversion, and this change is effected in it day. After a treatment of eight or ten days the patient may be discharged. The strychnine is administered by dissolving one grain in two hundred drops of water and injecting five drops of the solution every twenty four hours.

Lagurfous and Inexpensive A wholesale perfumery house of noticed that their stock of perfumery disappearing faster than the alamb cated. A watch was kept, which in the arrest of a young man, who or that he had taken the bottles and them having received the perfumery, any pip to the detective's question as she had done with it said that, as if nothing, she waited that it is not having received the perfumery house of noticed that their stock of perfumery house of the suppearing faster than the alamb cated. A watch was kept, which in the arrest of a young man, who or that he had taken the bottles and the having received the perfumery, any pip to the detective's question as she had done with it said that, as if nothing, she waited that their stock of perfumery house of the story disappearing faster than the alamb cated. A watch was kept, which is the arrest of a young man, who or that he had taken the bottles and the had done with it said that, as if nothing, she waited that a she had done with it said that, as if nothing, as trailed that their stock of perfumery house of the alexen the perfumery house of the alexen the interest of a young man, who or that he had taken the bottles and the head done with it said that a she had done with it said that a